### The Freaks of a Madman.

William Cushman, a passenger on the fast line West over the Pennsylvania Carney's Station, 40 miles east of Fittsburg, he ran out on the platform, and made a desperate leap from the train, soldish was running at a speed of 40 miles per hour. The madman escaped with a few bruises, and when the conductor stopped the train, was not to be found. After the tesis he was not to be he made his way to the signal-station near Carney's, from which he sent a telegram to the superintendent, saying be had jemped from the train to escape a party of men aboard who wanted to shoot him. The telegraph operator did what he could to quiet the man, but in a short time he became very violent. and drawing a revolver forced the operator to vacate. The latter notified the foreman, who ordered out his force and attempted to capture the insane man. The latter, however, held possession. threatening to shoot the first one that entered, until daylight, when he set fire to the signal tower and was forced to jump from the window to escape the He was instantly captured and his friends in New York telegraphed for. He was held at Greensbury to await their arrival. He had a ticket from Baston to Cincinnati

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### HOME AND FOREIGN GOSSIP.

SEVERAL residents of Marathon County, Wis., walked 30 miles to vote, and then found they could not, as their names not on the registry lists.

A PRINCETON, Wis., man evidently voted the wrong piece of paper; for the inspectors counted among the scattering a ticket reading: "Sugar, wash-dish, lamp-chimney, thread No. 50, black thread No. 30.

Esch, has the original of a note given in in 1775 by Gen. Washington to John Harper, for the use of £52 10s., Virginia currency, the same being given in exchange for a negro boy, Tom.

The practice of opinm-eating has in-creased enormously in Maine, and more morphine is sold in that State than in any other in the Union in proportion to its population. This is said to be owing to the enforcement of the liquor law

BERTHA VON HILLERN is really a great pedestrian. She walked a hun-dred miles in 24 hours in Philadelphia, and it was thought that she would have other exhibition

Mass., 42 years ago, on a whaling voyage, and the first letter he has written

The human hog at Hastings, Mich., who ate H cans of cove oysters at one sitting, has been discounted by a chap at Birmingham, in the same State. He was even on the oysters, and then put on as a top dressing a 30-cent can of antine

At a Moody meeting at Manchester, N. H., three men testified that their ap-petite for strong drink and opium had been suddenly and entirely removed. Mr. Moody said it was a miracle. The meetings continue to increase in inter-

A WORKMAN in Janesville, Wis., has engraved on one side of a gold dollar the Lord's Prayer, the Ten Command-ments, the Golden Rule, a text from S'. Paul, his own name and the date. A man with strong eyes can read every word without the aid of a magnifying

A REMARKABLE temperance paign has just closed at Lincoln, Neb. Over 2,500 persons have signed the pledge, and the Council has passed an ordinance increasing the liquor license to \$1,000 per year, and this is expected to reduce the saloons to two.

COUNTY Treasurer Robinson of Batavia, Ohio, whose safe was rifled of \$24,000, has been driven insane by the robbery. His predecessor in office was a defaulter, and his own anxiety about a defaulter, and his own anxiety about the safety of the public money was in-creased by the intense feeling against the old Treasurer. He had a morbid fear that the safe would be robbed, and himself accused of the crime. He now imagines that he is under suspicion,

Mr. McCtllorgn recently played sary for the stage-manager to go before the curtain and explain that Virginius a vexel, pettish manner, "It isn't in being dead, Virginia dead and the December dead, nothing more could be done that evening. The andience grumbled a good deal and went away.

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the San Francisco savings-bank that he had plundered. The 30-days rule was back. in force, and this was just before the final collapse. An energetic woman pushed her way into his presence, and demanded her money. The deacon said that she couldn't have it. She drew a revolver, aimed it at his head,

On opening the door a pistol was pre-sented to Mr. B.'s head, with a demand touched he tried to throw the officer

### A DESPERADO CAPTURED.

Frank Rand, the Supposed Gilson and St. Elmo Murderer, Captured in St. Louis After a Terrific Fight, in Which He Shoots a Policeman and Receives Three Shots in Return.

St. Louis papers of the 17th contain lengthy accounts of the capture of the desperado known as Frank Rand, with many other aliases, in a pawnshop in that city. The Republican gives the following:

The arrest of Rand took place at about half past 9 o'clock yesterday morning, at the shop of Edward Wright, pawnbroker, No. 314 Vine Street. who figured in the exciting scene were Rand; a comrade who entered the shop with him; Officers White and Hefferclerk, Hess.

THE PAWNBROKER'S STATEMENT. Mr. Ed. Wright, pawnbroker, doing business at No. 314 Vine Street, gives

the following version of the affair:
On the 4th of July last a stranger giving his name as Frank Rand, came here and pawned a value and contents for a dollar. Subsequently he wrote from Elinwood, Ill., stating that he had lost the check but sent by express the money to redeem the value, together with the interest, and directed me to forward the valise by express to Deca-tur. The money came all right, and on and it was thought that she would have made much better time had she not de-sired to reserve public interest for an-other exhibition. other exhibition.

Two prominent young men of Fort Howard, Wis., made a wager on the result of the recent election, the terms of which binds the losing party to make the round of New York's calls or the arrest, and he explained to me sult of the recent election, the terms of which binds the losing party to make his round of New Year's calls, on the last of January, in a go-eart drawn by a money paid by Frank Rand to redeem the value had been found in the cast-off this man who killed Mr. Belden PHILIP R. HINES left New Bedford, vest of the man who killed Mr. Belden hear Gilson. The valise being already out of my hands, nothing more was don home since his departure has just been received. He is living in New Zealand. I was again notified by the police, who had been working on the case, that lead. erry, and it was arranged for me, in ca the man came in, to produce the Ex-press Company's receipt for the valise in order to satisfy him that I had sent it. Then I was to take him over to the Express Office to further satisfy him, and meantime the officers were to be

called in and the arrest effected. EAND COMES. This morning about 9 o'clock two rough-looking mon came into the shop. One was rather short and solid built, wearing an old shabby top-ceat, and the other was taller. Both looked like countrymen who lived a rough life. The shorter one of the two stepped up to the

counter and asked in an impatient tone.

"Why didn't you send me my valise?"

I recollected the fellow as soon as he spoke, but pretending not to know what he referred to, I replied: "What valise are you talking about? Who are you?"
"My name is Rand," said he, "you

ought to know me. I sent you the mon-ey for that valise and you never sent it." "Where was I to send it to, and how long ago was it?"
"Last August. You was to send

to St. Elmo "Well, I'il look at my receipt book," said I, "my impression is that I sent it." So I started around the counter to get the book and took the opportunity to make a signal to my clerk, Geo.Hess. who immediately stepped out for an of-ticer. Before he went he knew that

THIS WAS THE MAN we had been looking for. While the man was talking to me his comrade stood a little apart taking no particular notice. When I went to the desk and Virginius in Macon, Ga. The play over, took out the express book Rand follow-the andieuce remained in their seats ex-ed me up close and the minute I laid a pecting some more. It became neces-book down he picked it up excitedly and

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come of it. I went outside the counter as if to go with him and remarked that we would go as soon as my clerk came

In about a minute be came in and In about a minute he came in and walked round behind the counter, giving me a sign as he passed that it was all right. Anticipating that there might be trouble, both the clerk and myself

ward, intending to eatch the fellow by the leg and throw him. Just at that time my clerk, who had already fired one shot ineffectually, fired a time, and

### THE DESPERADO FELL

to the floor. He was so badly hurt that he could not keep his feet any longer, but he acted as though he wanted to keep on fighting. He still defied the crowd that instantly gathered, and, turning to Heffernan, who had managed to give him one or two thumps on the head, said, "A half a minute more is all I wanted to fix you. 'Among the men who came in was Dr. Hill, and as soon as he appeared I handed him a case of surgical instruments with which he made a hasty examination of the nan; the pawnbroker, Wright, and his made a hasty examination of the wounds of the two men. The officer was almost insensible, having nearly bled to death, but the other fellow was ugly and spiteful, bragging that he had "got in his work in good time," and all that sort of taik. I think there were only four shots fired. I shot once and my clerk shot twice. I think that Rand only shot once, but I couldn't tell about that. One of the bullets my clerk fixed hit the partition over here (pointing to a deep indentation in the wainscoting on the west side of the room.) I was pretty cool all the while, but of course

we were all AFRAID WE WOULD GET SHOT. As soon as the doctor had completed his examination the wounded men were taken away. Several other policemen came in while the two were lying on the floor, and thes searched Rand's pockets, finding a bunch of skeleton keys known him if he had not told me his name.

THE PRISONER'S ARMAMENT. Rand's arms might be said to afford a possible clew to his identity. He carried sufficient to equip a man-of-war. Iwo large army revolvers, both carefully cleaned and oiled, were suspended at his side, close up under the arms, be-ing carried on a belt which was sustained in place by suspenders or teath-er straps, passing over the shoulders. This arrangement was convenient both for avoiding observation and for dis-posing of the weight of the weapons so that it would be least felt. The weap-ons were the improved Smith & Wesson pattern, caliber forty-four. A large pair of shears was a novel addition to the

## Theatrical People who Began Life in Printing-Offices.

"Printers?" did you say, remarked Mr. Stuart Robson inquiringly of the Sun reporter a few nights ago, as he was on the way to a Boston train. "Why, my dear boy, all our leading actors have worked with the stick and rule at the case. It's the most natural thing in the world for printers to become ac-

"Setting type is composition. printer couldn't write an ungrammatical sentence if he tried. So with writers. Writing is but another word for acting. Both are the literature of thought, if

you will allow the expression. It's art; and it's the most natural thing in the world, I should faney, for printers to drift from the case, to the stage or the

Montague, the gallant that half Murray Hill is breaking its heart over, was a type setter on the London Erg, and that Barrett; both were printers. Barrett trified with wonderful motion as he studious, and is now one of the best particular hair of his head stood on end, and his legs were suddenly electrified with wonderful motion as he skedaddled. He a race-horse to men in the profession. John Moore, of the Fifth Avenue Theatre, is another out would go his brains. She got the cask, and the deacon, although his reputation for honesty is gone, retains his brains.

MR. George Bleckner, a merchant in the town of Benton, Minn., was called from his bed by a man who pretended to want medicine for a sick horse. On opening the door a pistol was presented to Mr. B.'s head, with a description of the first man saw himself sented to Mr. B.'s head, with a description of the first man saw himself.

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The instant the first man saw himself sentences of the boa family in California, but the attains full growth only in warm climpton. This one was of uncommon modern times, once earned his breat at the attains full growth only in warm climpton. The one was of insommon made. This one was of insommon modern times, once earned his breat at the attains full growth only in warm climpton. The observed was a common of the case. So did that capital comedian, w. H. Crane; as did William Warren of Boston and Charles Burke of Philadelphia. Of dead actors who achieved world-wide fame, William E. Burton and James W. Wallack, Jr., belonged to the craft. John Parselle was a com-On opening the door a pistol was presented to Mr. B.'s head, with a demand for the key of the safe, which he was forced to procure, open his safe, deliver up the contents, and also the contents of the money drawer, amouting in all to 8310. The robber then made his second to procure of the money drawer, amouting in all to 8310. The robber then made his second to procure of the money drawer, amouting in all to 8310. The robber then made his second to procure of the money drawer, amouting in all to 8310. The robber then made his second to procure of the money drawer, amouting in all to 8310. The robber then made his second to procure of the money drawer, amouting in all to 8310. The robber then made his second to throw the officer band, while with the man actor. I believe Neil Bryant was a better printer than I am an actor. I believe Neil B of the money drawer, amouting in all to \$310. The robber then made his escape.

The returned Sitting-Bull Commissioners say that the famous chief isn't altogether the churkish savage he appeared at the official conference; that during several subsequent interviews he showed both amiability and intelligence, talking freely on the commission's business and the Custer campaign. He denied that Custer and his men were massacred, but said they refused to surrendict, and the desperation with which they can be the desperation with which they are talking freely on the commission's business and the Custer campaign. He denied that Custer and his men were massacred, but said they refused to surrendict.

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### HOME INTERESTS.

TO COOK SATERKRAUT.-Soak it over night, bell it in plenty of water with fresh meat emy; a nice flank piece is better than any thing else.

Cot NTRY SAUSAGES .- An equal quantity of fat and lean pork, cut about an inch square. To 10 pounds of meat, 34 ounces of salt, and I ounce of pepper: mix well with the ment; then grind it twice through a sausage-grinder.

BOILED CAULIFLOWER .- Strip off the leaves and cut off the stalk; lay it, head downward, in cold water and salt, to draw out the insects. Boil it in boiling water with some salt and sugar for on-hour, or until the stalks are tender. Curtiers .- 8 heaping spoonfuls of

sugar, i eggs, i tablespoonfuls of soften-ed butter - not melted, i tablespoonfuls of milk, i teaspoonful soda dissolved in a very little vinegar. Fry in hot lard, and dust a little sugar over when hot. RICE CUP-CAKES. - Take & pound of the best rice; cook until theroughly done; turn into cups; when cold place on a dish, and serve with milk, granulated sugar, some grated a and a table-mountal of any kind of jelly preserved fruits, such as

Sally Less. —3 well beaten eggs, 1 yeast-cake, 1 table-poonful or less of sugar, 1 ten-poonful of salt, 1 table-spoonful of batter or lard (melted in a tumblerful of sweet milk), and 1 quart of flour. Grease a baking-pan, p let it rise 5 hours or till it is light it will have bubbles on too), and bake cts, finding a bunch of skeleton keys about twenty in number, a large knife, then cut in squares and pile on plates three revolvers, two of them navy size, and a pair of brass knuckles. I recollect Rand very well, and should have your convenience. Eat hot.

Snow Pupperso. -- Pour I pint boiling water on a box of gelatine; add the juice of 1 lemon and 2 cups sugar. When nearly cold, strain; add the whites of 3 eggs, beaten to a froth; beat the whole well together, put in mold, and set on the ice. Take the mold, and set on the ice. Take the yelks of the 3 eggs, I pint of milk, I large spoon sugar, I terspoonful corn-starch, flavor, and make boiled custard. It should be prepared in the morning, and put on ice. It looks nicely served in saucers, pouring the custard around a portion of the snow.

COCOANIT CAKE .- 1 cupful sugar, 1 cupind flour, i teaspoonful creamstar-tar, I soda, I teaspoonful boiling water, 3 eggs; beat the yelks of the eggs, stir of shears was a novel addition to the man's war department, and the pair of brass knuckles he carried was the largest and heaviest ever captured by the St. Louis police department. A large-bladed knife, a candle, a piece of twine and a bunch of about twenty skeleton keys were the only articles, in addition to the papers which might lead to his identification.

In the sugar, then the flour with creammatata mixed through it, then the soda dissolved in beding water; bake in 3 or 4 dissolved in the sugar, then the whites beaten to a stiff froth, then the flour with cream nut, before using it, in a little milk.

### A Blg Snake Story.

While one of our sportsmen was hanting lately in the Tres Pinos country he killed a fawn and left it on the ground to go in pursuit of other game. Rehis amazement and horror, that a huge serpent was coiled around its body. Judging from the mischievous look of the reptile's eyes, the nervous curving elbows together."

"How do you reason out your theo"How do you reason out your theorender the prize without a fight, the hunter concluded to retreat and take aim at the glittering thief at long range. After seating himself behind a rock a hundred feet distant and getting his harders somewhat steadled for work, he blazed away and spent about twenty charges of treble B shot without any visible effect. Feeling his pulse he con-cluded from its rapid run that he must be nervous. The snake had by this tim uncoiled itself from the careass and ha twisted itself in form of a corkscrew ready for a spring. With a manly ef-fort our hero controlled himself and gave a firm and steady pull at the trig-ger. The scrpent's head was nearly severed from its body by the shot, and its form was at once relaxed and stretch-ed out prone and powerless upon the ground. When the hunter considered Montague of Wallack's; one wouldn't think to see him bowling up Fifth Avenue behind his span of being tail thorough-breds that he was once a printer."

"I stat so?" queried the reporter.

"I heard that he was in some way connected with a nobleman, and that he has had the exceptional advantages of has victim, and in stepping over the has had the exceptional advantages of has breds that he was in some way connected with a nobleman, and that he has had the exceptional advantages of has victim, and in stepping over the ground found it measured twenty feet has had the exceptional advantages of around as a child's waist. While look on and wondering to what genus of the connected with name, 10c. Samples around as a child's waist. While look of the manufacture of the proposal open in the following the fo ing on and wondering to what genus of large serpents it belonged he was horri-fied to see about one hundred and twenemerging from a nest close by, particular hair of his head st scene. There is a non-venomus ser-pent of the boa family in California, but it attains full growth only in warm cli-

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